

# ALFRED MILLER WOUNDS WIFE SHOOTS SELF

## Germans Block Canal Traffic With Dynamite Bomb

### Fires When Wife Tries to Flee; She Will Recover

Crazed by a belief that his wife, Minnie, was not loyal to him, Alfred J. Miller, 36, shot her Sunday at 3:15 p.m. Then, thinking he had killed her, he went into the next room of their home at 21 South Academy street, stuffed the barrel of a gun into his mouth and blew his head off.

Mrs. Miller, aged 36, will recover. She lies in a ward at Mercy hospital with a broken left arm, entirely conscious and sorry only that her mother was notified.

The seven year old son of the couple, Clifford, was playing near the old high school when the tragedy occurred. Someone carried the news to him that his father had killed himself.

"I don't care," was his reply.

Examination of the X-ray of the woman's arm revealed fracture of the straight bone above the elbow. There were two wounds, one where the shot went in and one where it went out. A quantity of the pellets remained in the flesh.

The dead man's body is at the office of Coroner Lyman J. Whaley awaiting the outcome of an inquest to be held upon the return to the city of Distict Attorney Stanley G. Dunwiddie. Prejudiced

Miller was deliberate in his action, even to dressing immaculately for his own funeral. It was the last day of a week's vacation as a baggage transferman for the American Railway Express company at the local Chicago & Northwestern railway depot.

Just as he had, according to his wife, many times during the past year, abandoned her fidelity, Miller brought it up again Sunday afternoon. Apparently, he was not satisfied with her denials.

**Locked At Doors First**

Locking all the outside doors to the residence, extracting the keys from his pocket, and securely fastening all the windows, Miller approached his wife with a short, 20-gauge, double-barreled shotgun. Screaming, Mrs. Miller rushed to a window of an alcove in the parlor and as she broke the glass with her knees, Miller pulled one trigger, and ejected the shell through the window.

The first shot missed the woman, but part of it taking seat in her left arm and the rest passing through the curtain and through the glass. The woman fell through the window pane, her body suspended half in and half out of the room. She hung in that position, loudly calling for help and losing much blood, until Chief of Police Charles L. Neuman and Motorcycle Patrolman George Porter arrived and smashed the side door to gain entrance.

**Had Threatened Her Before**

"He accused me of going out with other men for the past year," Mrs. Miller related in a quiet and self-possessed manner to Coroner Whaley as she lay in her hospital cot. Sunday afternoon, "he had left him once and was going to sue him for divorce. I had a lawyer working on the papers for me, but they talked me out of it—his brother from Elkhorn talked me out of it."

"He had a revolver once;

bought it that winter. I don't even know where he had it. He would sit it at me once for four hours."

"He said he'd shoot me this afternoon, but I couldn't get out. You know he had the doors locked and he locked the windows."

Here she stopped a moment as Mr. Whaley comforted her and told her he had nothing more to say.

"Did they notify her?" she asked.

"I didn't want her to know. She has been sick."

**Always Shouting Her**

"I think he wasn't right. I told them all about it (mentioning his relatives). They knew all about it."

"I couldn't ever get anything out of him; he wouldn't tell me anything."

When he came to me, I broke the window with my knees trying to get out and I hollered. I was in the front room and I suppose he thought I was dead and he went into the dining room and shot himself."

"He has everything of his own locked up and I don't know whether he was rich. He would pack his things in different boxes and say he was going to leave me. He has always stirred me. I have been home

(Continued on Page 5.)

### PRINCESS YOLANDA OF ITALY WED TO WORLD WAR HERO

CIVIL CEREMONY AND CHURCH RITES ARE CONDUCTED.

### BRIDE IN WHITE

Pauline Chapel Scene of Religious Ceremony; 700 Guests Present.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Rome.—Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Emmanuel and Queen Elena, was married Monday to Count Calvi Di Bergolo, a captain of cavalry who holds a decoration for bravery in the World war.

The civil ceremony, which took place at 10 a.m. in the grand hall of the Quirinal palace was followed immediately by the celebration of the religious rites in the Pauline chapel, also within the Quirinal.

Because of the recent death of the princess' maternal grandmother, Queen Elena, the services were as simple as possible. The grand hall presented a brilliant spectacle, gay with spring flowers and decorated by the colorful uniforms of the 500 high state and municipal dignitaries.

Princess Yolanda wore the traditional white gown with lace of rare old lace. The flowers in her bouquet were grown in the gardens of the Quirinal Palace.

Count Di Bergolo was dressed in the uniform of a cavalry officer. On his breast were the medals he gained in the war.

The wedding guests comprised a brilliant assemblage.

Most of Princess Yolanda's troupe was collected long before her engagement was announced. Following the custom of the old Italian families and the tradition of the House of Savoy, she had had made 24 cups and saucers, each containing a small jewel and exquisitely trimmed. Beautiful Venetian point, Abruzzi lace, fillet and Pillow lace are to be found in the princess' trousseau, as she had sold not one stitch of her wedding outfit should come from any country but Italy. Her gloves have been made specially for her in Naples, while all her silk stockings are the work of Italian hands.

**SHERIDAN FOR HEADQUARTERS**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Waukegan, Ill.—Although a visit of General John Pershing to Fort Sheridan Monday was announced only as a "tour of inspection," it became known the chief object of the visit was to see what is needed to convert the post into permanent army headquarters in the United States.

**BLIMP COMPLETES LEG OF JOURNEY**

Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.—The TC-1, the United States army's largest non-rigid dirigible, landed at the Fort Harrison aviation field at 2:55 a.m. Monday, completing the first leg of its journey from Waco, Texas, to Akron, O., to Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.

**\$395,353,655 FIXED AS ROAD VALUATION**

Washington.—A tentative valuation of \$395,353,655 was set Monday by the Interstate Commerce commission on the Great Northern railroad system. The company's own estimate of its total capital investment, as determined by the par value of outstanding stocks and bonds was \$607,755,422.

**HOSPITAL WANTS FEWER VISITORS**

Especially during this season when there is much prevalence of communicable diseases, request has been made that only relatives of patients at Mercy hospital call there.

**Roll of money in bills lost, between \$20 and \$25.**

Eggs for hatching. Pur. bred S. C. white leghorn English strain.

Wanted: Man to do painting and paper hanging. Steely work.

30 player piano rolls for sale.

If you desire to buy, sell or exchange anything not advertised in this issue.

**Phone 2500**

Ask for an ad-taker.

She will help you word your want ad to make it pay. This service is

free.

**HIGH NEWS SPOTS FROM PAGE 11**

Truck driver wanted. Come prepared to go to work.

Black leather hill folder containing \$25 in bills lost.

Rowen duck eggs, 7c each.

Roll of money in bills lost, between \$20 and \$25.

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OUTRAGED HUMANITY!



## State Will Dig Deep into Cult

### RUSSIAN EASTERN SERVICE MOCKED BY RED DISCIPLES

"DOWN WITH RELIGION" YELL BOLSHEVIKI IN STREETS.

### SERVICES PERSIST

Violence Avoided Despite Anger of Worshipers at Interruptions.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Moscow.—The Easter message that the church bells of Moscow sent out Sunday morning was greeted by no such echo of organized mockery as saluted the Christmas chimes. The day passed comparatively quietly and there were no unusual anti-religious demonstrations, Sunday, April 7, the Russian easter.

"Christ is risen, Christ is risen—" came the chant from within the great Church of Christ the Saviour to the throng that waited outside, sheltering from the rain under the tiny flames of a myriad of candles.

Immediately the refrain was taken up by a multitude of chimes throughout the city.

Suddenly from a little group that huddled near the church came the notes of the "Internationale."

"Down with the priests, down with religion—" shouted a man in the crowd. As the cry of anger ran through the throng of worshippers, but there was no trouble.

In the uncertain flare of the bonfires that had been kindled near the edifice, several persons read the latest number of "Godless," the anti-religious weekly. Around them surged a thousand tiny points of light from the government mark. On Sunday, it was 38 1/4 inches above the government mark.

Water flows into basements—City gets wet snow.

fall.

Rock river continued on the rise Sunday and Monday, adding six inches to its height above that of Saturday. At noon Monday, the measurement was 38 1/4 inches above the government mark. On Sunday, it was 36.

Water has commenced to flow into basements on North Main street. It got into the stores near North First street Saturday and was starting to flow into the Jackman block, Monday.

The river is so high at Indian Ford, the backwater being higher than the crest of the dam, that the power plant there has been forced to shut down.

### CLAIM FRENCH EJECT 106 GERMAN FAMILIES

Frankfurt-on-Main, France.—French (Algerian) troops ejected 106 families within 10 minutes from their dwellings in the German rail-waymen's colony at Euren, near Treves, according to reports. In Germany, quarters are given to German refugees and the evictions were carried out with unusual ruthlessness, the troops often striking or shooting the inhabitants to accelerate evacuation of the buildings.

### HOUSE PASSES RECALL BILL

Madison.—The Huber resolution proposing a recall of the 106 German families within 10 minutes from their dwellings in the German rail-waymen's colony at Euren, near Treves, according to reports, in Germany, quarters are given to German refugees and the evictions were carried out with unusual ruthlessness, the troops often striking or shooting the inhabitants to accelerate evacuation of the buildings.

**PULLMAN RATE INQUIRY IS ON**

Washington.—An investigation into the propriety and the reasonableness of the present surcharge placed against passengers who use Pullman equipment, and into the general scheme of rates and fares for Pullman car service, was instituted by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Times and places for hearings will be assigned later.

### MAIL SERVICE TO BE NEARLY NORMAL

Norfolk, Va.—Normal postal service may be resumed this Friday next week due to the additional allowance received from the government by the local postoffice. This additional money is not enough, however, to resume full service, and some arrangement will be made before Monday, May 6, to bring the service back to normal.

### THREE DRIVERS PAY FOR TURNING AROUND

Making complete turns on West Milwaukee street at the intersection of Academy street cost three motorists \$1 and costs, or \$8.40 each, in municipal court, Monday. They were: C. E. Dickenson, Mrs. Helen M. Sutherland paid like amount for failure to obey the arterial highway ordinance.

### WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Janesville is meeting all emergencies. We need good houses and men here will be compelled arrangements for aiding those who want to build moderate homes for working men.

At the time of coming to Janesville, we had no place to live.

There was no need of need, however, to meet the requirements and so much progress has been made that building may be started this summer.

### THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Monday night and Tuesday, except for a cold front Monday evening or night near Lake Michigan; warmer Monday night in central por-

### BIG LIQUOR FIGHTS BOOKED THIS WEEK IN LEGISLATURE

### Labor Disappointed With Stand of Progressives on Several Federation Bills

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

**Day of Lipsticked Flapper Over, Bank Tells Its Employees**

Chicago.—The day of the bizzare appearing flapper is over, according to a "hint" to female employees of a large banking house, as disclosed Monday. The exact wording of the hint remains.

"The day of the ear-ringed, jeweled, rouged and lipsticked flapper in the business office is over."

It was explained by an official of S. W. Straus and company that there was no intention to censor dress and that such modes as bobbed hair were not under a ban, but that it would be desired that employees be refined and modest, avoid extreme and bizarre appearance of simplicity.

The assemblyman pointed to the fact that the labor bill extending the scope of the law compelling industries to allow one day's rest in eight had been killed in the upper house, as no indication of the stand taken by the Senate.

The bill, introduced by Senator Oliver, established a 44-hour week for women in industry. It was to be used for a new appropriation of \$100 for the committee on public works.

In order to allow these new items without asking the community for more money than was given last year, the finance committee has found ways of economizing on other items.

**NURSERY OPENS WITH 4 ATTENDING**

Twin babies, 20 months old, and a two year old boy, were the first children brought to the day nursery at the Salvation Army when it opened Monday morning. A little girl who attends kindergarten mornings, came for the afternoon. Three babies, who had been registered by their mothers, were not brought on account of the bad weather.

Owing to the shortage of equipment in the way of cribs, high chairs, etc., the nursery will be open only from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Regarded as fortunate is the fact that additional furniture will be sent within the next day or two. Those having furniture to donate may telephonically call the nursery.

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**MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE**

SOCIAL CALENDAR,

MONDAY, APRIL 9.

**Evening:** Westminster society, Presbyterian church; Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's hall; Soda Arts club, Miss Katherine Stahl; Bridge club, Miss Lillian Dunn; Woodmen Circle, Janesville Chapter; Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. George Fatzinger.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10.

**Afternoon:** Lodge club, Mrs. R. C. Hartman; Main Street club, Mrs. Louis Amerolph?

**Evening:**

Lodge Hall, Congregational church, Group 2; N. W. F. M. S., Miss Estacia Nott.

Bridge club, Mrs. A. F. Calkins.

Ladies' Aid Club, Miss Anna Cullen.

Forget-Me-Not Club, Mr. and Mrs. George Homan.

Pythian Sisters Play Cards

Pythian Sisters have organized a card club which will meet weekly at the homes of members. The meetings are to be held nights when husbands of members will be guests. This club was organized last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James M. Hoagie, 1404 North Washington street. Many new members have been added to the club during the past month and much activity is reported. Several social events for the spring are being planned.

**Junior S. S. Legion Meets** — Junior Branch of the Service Star Legion will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Janesville Center. Miss Margaret Gregg is leader.

**Attend Junior Prom** — Miss Mabel Smith and Miss Marian Shaw, this city, Arthur Allen and Sol Roth Beloit, attended the Junior Prom at Edgerton, Friday night.

**Caledonians to Dance** — The Caledonians society will hold the semi-monthly dance at East Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night. Hatch's orchestra will play.

**Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Hosts** — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazen entertained a company of friends at cards Saturday night at their residence, 315 North Terrace street. Prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Ley C. Jackson and Mrs. Grant Smith. Lunch was served.

**Entertains for College Friend** — Miss Evelyn Oestreich, 1111 North Vista avenue, entertained a company of friends Saturday night in honor of Miss Gertrude Johnson, a member of a classmate at the University of Wisconsin. Games and dancing were diversions and lunch was served. The Misses Ottlie, Dorothy and Evelyn Oestreich, all students at the state university are spending the spring vacation in the city at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oestreich, 215 North Vista avenue.

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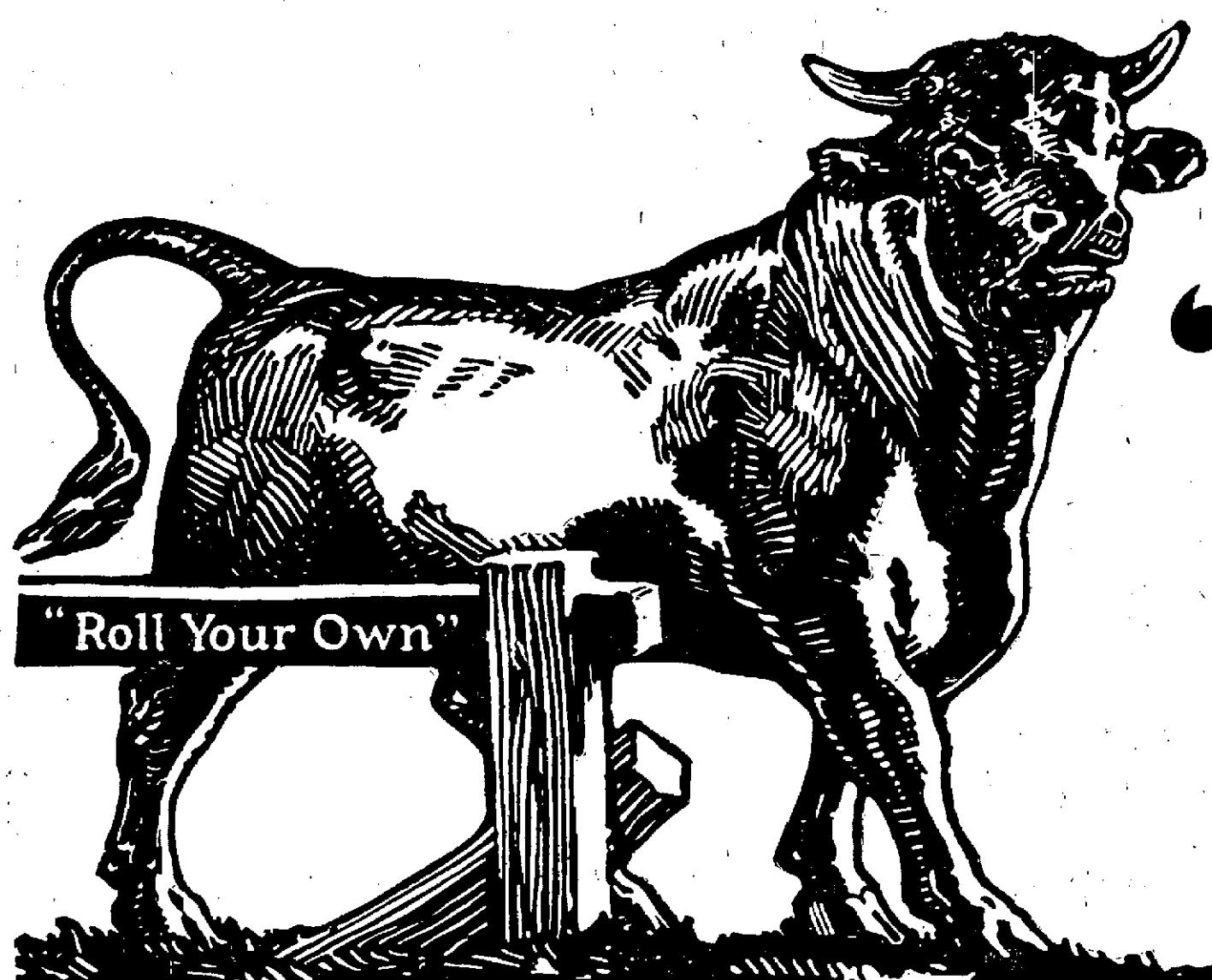
# Save from \$52 to \$78 a year

You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham will cut down the cost of your smoking.

How is it possible to give you quality at the low cost of 10 cents for 50 cigarettes?

**ANSWER:** The government tax alone on 50 machine-made cigarettes is 15 cents—**5 CENTS MORE THAN THE COST OF 50 "BULL" DURHAM CIGARETTES TO YOU!**

The average smoker saves \$1 to \$1.50 a week by "rolling his own" from "Bull"—or from \$52 to \$78 a year. This makes quite a Christmas fund—or pays for a fine trip.



GENUINE  
“BULL”  
DURHAM  
TOBACCO



Guaranteed by  
*The American Tobacco Co.*  
INCORPORATED

50 GOOD 10¢  
CIGARETTES

## WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

### CLINTON-ROCK CO., C. T. A.

W. J. Ward and Sons and the Rock County Farm are still up and neck for high production records in Clinton-Rock County C. T. A. Ward has a herd averaging an average of 89.4 pounds on registered Holstein and the County Farm herd just point behind. The high cow for March was also from the Ward herd, producing 68.1 pounds of fat from 1745 pounds of milk.

Of the 487 cows tested in the association, 77 produced more than 40 pounds of fat, an unusually good showing and 25 of this number produced more than 50 pounds. Eleven herds had averages of more than a pound of fat a day.

Following are the herd averages of more than a pound of fat a day and herd averages of more than a pound of fat during the month.

The following table gives the records of the cows in the association which have produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat during the period of 31 days ending March 31, 1928.

Owner of herd W. J. Ward & Sons Rock County Farm S. C. Jensen & Son C. A. Larson Mrs. James Menzies George Dodge G. H. Huches & Son P. E. Offord & Son Craighurst Farm W. H. Huches & Son Otto H. Huches W. H. School for Blind

No. of cows 36 37 13 15 9 15 14 15 16

Lbs. of milk 1,745 1,749 1,635 1,587 1,683 1,800 1,741 1,593 1,711

Lbs. of fat 39.7 43.2 34.7 34.4 34.1 32.8 32.4 32.3 31.5

Pet. 65.1 65.2 65.2 65.7 67.8 67.7 67.7 67.7 67.7

Pat. 3.9 4.3 3.8 3.8 3.8 3.1 3.1 3.1 3.1

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# KNIGHTS INITIATE, 500 AT BANQUET

Six Cities Represented in Best Ceremonies Ever Held Here.

Ninety-five candidates from Delavan, Elkhorn, Monroe, Elgerton, Beloit and 43 from this city, became Knights of Columbus at one of the best initiation ceremonies ever held in Janesville. Sunday afternoon, at the Hotel Beloit, the group was marked with a belt and attended by 500.

Second degree work was put on by Grand Knights McDonald and a degree team of six from Beloit and a third degree was conferred by a team of eight men from Chicago headed by District Deputy Michael Geraty. First degree work was put on Friday night by the various home chapters.

Circle No. 1, St. Patrick's church, headed by Mrs. William J. Kennedy, served an elaborate banquet at 7 p.m. in the school dining room at tables decorated in yellow and white. The banquet committee was composed of Nola C. T. Poole, chairman, Louis O. Drury, Frank Gleason, Ralph L. Johnson, Pe. J. McElhinney, who dinner the Lakes orchestra played and community singing led by E. J. Leary was the opening number on the program.

**U. S. Attorney Speaks**

A United States District Attorney Gules, F. Clark, Milwaukee, brother of Dr. Irving A. Clark, Janesville, gave the address of the evening. He emphasized the fact that Christianity and America go hand in hand and that his statement with many historical facts in which positive acts of faith were evident.

"The greatest evil today," the speaker said, "is the disregard for law and this chaotic condition will last as long as there are men who will not recognize the truth of all power or authority—God."

The religious candidates are to be positive, always, in their profession of faith.

District Deputy Michael Geraty spoke briefly. He gave to the candidates a message to carry on the great work which was begun by the order so many years ago and said the future of the organization now rests with them.

Representing the candidates was the Rev. Oswald Ulrich, assistant at St. Patrick's who went through the order Sunday afternoon. He thanked the degree teams for their services in behalf of the new members.

The Rev. Dean James P. Ryan, spoke on "What Is Meant by a Knight of Columbus" and Knight Franklin Hayes was inducted. In his address of welcome he gave advice to the new members.

**Musical Program**

Harry Cushing, assisted by the Lakota orchestra, gave a saxophone solo; Theodore Davey sang "When I Come Home to You" and "Call Me Back, P.M." Mrs. Fred Kroglof, Cold Springs, sang a portion of the wounded woman; Mrs. Roy Findlay, Cold Springs, a sister; and Mrs. Arthur Patti, Whitewater, another sister, entertained here Sunday in answer to invitation of the tragedy.

When seen by reporters Monday morning, they gave new angles on the case.

"Mr. Miller was hurt in the head while lifting or something up at the depot two years ago," said Mrs. Patti. "It was a little while after that that he began to act strangely."

Employees of the express company at the Northwestern depot received this Monday morning, saying that Mr. Miller had been caught between a man and a cow some two years ago, injuring the right side of his head between the temple and the ear, squeezing his head slightly and causing the right eye to bulge slightly. Although he was considered a quiet chap, especially with strangers, he was well liked by his companions and was joined in joking with them.

"He was always nagged at her," said Mrs. Findlay.

**Hid His Family**

Quizzed as to traces of queenliness in the man, the three women told incidents of his conduct during the past year. They told how he hid when any members of Mrs. Miller's family came, said he kept constantly under her, and was a violent tender than during the past winter he insisted on only one place in the house, that in the kitchen; that seven or eight years ago, he had a queer spell. Mrs. Patti also said she thought she recalled having heard there was insanity some years back in Miller's family.

**Left His Son Alone**

"She left him alone for five times," said Mrs. Kroglof, mother of the widow, and came up to stay with me. She was going to divorce him, but his brother at Elkhorn called her on the telephone and begged her not to do it."

Asked about the time Miller covered his wife for hours with a re-

beneath his trousers, next to his undershirt.

The trunk, which Mrs. Miller said her husband had packed at several times when he threatened to leave her, stood in a hallway, packed and locked for reasons unknown, containing clothing and personal belongings of no value, including fishing tackle. Among pictures and papers in the bottom was a small book, entitled "The Power of Love."

The boy is being cared for by relatives.

A coroner's jury, sworn in before the dead man's body had grown cold, inspected the rooms where the attempted murder and suicide occurred, listened to a description of the scene by Chief Newman and with the remaining members of the coroner's jury, adjourned.

"But, he let her go downtown, mother," the sisters chorused.

"Oh, yes," replied the mother, "but I guess that's all."

Mrs. Patti continued.

Discussing the man, Mrs. Kroglof said:

"We always liked him and he was a fine man until year ago. But then after that he did such funny things, like getting drunk at home, here himself last week and wouldn't let his wife go out and had her locked in the rooms."

"But, he let her go downtown, mother," the sisters chorused.

"Oh, yes," replied the mother, "but I guess that's all."

Mrs. Patti continued.

The Miller family had resided on South Academy street for more than three years. They had lived in Janesville for more than nine years in the Dodge White House.

In addition to his sister, Mrs. Robert Daly of Dodge street, Miller had a brother George, who is a druggist at Elkhorn, and a sister living at Beaver Dam. Mrs. Miller comes of a family of 12. She has one sister residing in Janesville, Miss Mildred Kroglof, a clerk at Luxor's confectionery.

Both sides visited the scene of the tragedy Sunday afternoon. The bodies were kept from the house by a policeman. Before the arrival of the police, the crowd dared not venture near the house. After the police reached the place, it was difficult to keep them out.

**Injured While at Work**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroglof, Cold Springs, parents of the wounded woman; Mrs. Roy Findlay, Cold Springs, a sister; and Mrs. Arthur Patti, Whitewater, another sister, entertained here Sunday in answer to invitation of the tragedy.

When seen by reporters Monday morning, they gave new angles on the case.

"Mr. Miller was hurt in the head while lifting or something up at the depot two years ago," said Mrs. Patti. "It was a little while after that that he began to act strangely."

The relations which Miller accused his wife of having and which she denies, he claimed, to have said were occurring at their home while he was away. He looked from 3 p.m. on Saturday to 1 a.m. just recently according to the three women seen.

According to the three women seen, Mrs. Patti was entertaining men during that time. They laughed at the notion.

George Miller, brother of the dead man, arrived here from Elkhorn, Monday morning, saying that he had been caught between a man and a cow some two years ago, injuring the right side of his head between the temple and the ear, squeezing his head slightly and causing the right eye to bulge slightly.

Although he was considered a quiet chap, especially with strangers, he was well liked by his companions and was joined in joking with them.

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Advertisement.

**ALFRED MILLER WOUNDS WIFE; KILLS HIMSELF**

Continued from Page 1

all winter to my mother's off and on to get away from him. It was always me and nobody else knew anything. He started to star me a year ago. He accused me of going with his brother-in-law, Mr. Daly, but that wasn't so and I never told the Daly's about it. They live next door.

**Boy Prevented Divorce**

"It was just an idea he got. When he got anything in his head, it was always me and nobody else knew anything. He started to star me a year ago. He accused me of going with his brother-in-law, Mr. Daly, but that wasn't so and I never told the Daly's about it. They live next door.

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# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.

Harry H. Biles, Publisher. Stephen Hollis, Editor.

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Telephone All Departments 2300.

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6 months \$2.75 in advance.

12 months \$5.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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The Gazette prints news of events when they are new. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.

Making the Rock River park in every way delightful playground for every boy and girl, a field of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing beaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for the people.

Clearing the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a rent estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more convenient especially in the next office by building an annex.

Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiaries.

Traffic regulation that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

Build a new and larger and better Y. M. C. A. building to care for the constantly increasing need by reason of the influx of new residents.

## Kenosha Approves Her Government.

Kenosha was the first city in the state to vote for city management and the first to operate under the system. The council took several months to elect a manager and were careful to canvass the whole country in search of such a man. They eventually selected Mr. Osborn, who had been a city manager for a number of years. The results of his administration are told in the Kenosha News:

At the close of its first year the new administration has no apologies to make and it is not necessary for the people to make any apologies for it. The men who will continue to be members of the common council undertook the hard task of reorganizing a city government along new lines. They faced a work which followed no blazed trail in their own state, they met handicaps of insufficient legislation and surrounded all of them. They met suspicion on the part of many of the people and they dismissed it.

In a year these men with conscientious effort to build up a better and a bigger Kenosha won the confidence of the people. The people came to know that under their guidance and under the management of the City Manager they had named the institutions of the city were not in danger. They came to know that the new form of government was doing things and doing them better than they had been done in Kenosha before.

When the election came the people were satisfied that they had not been handed a gold brick and that they had been given good government during the first year of City Manager rule.

We believe that this feeling of security of their rights and the assurance of a progressive management of the city caused the great bulk of the people of the city to go to the polls and vote intelligently to continue the city council in power without any change in membership.

It can be added that we believe that the people showed excellent judgment and that their action will be rewarded with an excellent city government for the coming year.

"We are what we eat," says a scientific sharp. Much evidently constitutes a large part of the diet of the legislature.

## Rooting Out All Religion.

What does freedom mean? When the men and women dared all the dangers of uncharted seas in small and unseaworthy vessels to come to a shore, rugged and rough and faced savage dangers here in America they had one thought uppermost—to be able to worship God as conscience might dictate. Religious persecution has marred the history of the world. Demand that nations and peoples accommodate themselves to a set program and form of worship has caused war and blood and misery. Now we face another peculiar angle of the religious question: a nation whose rulers demand that all religion be cast out and none be permitted to preach or sing or pray. 1900 years ago a Roman mob hunted men and women who in secret prayed to Jesus Christ and for that act Christians were burned or thrown to the wild beasts in the arena. In Russia men who said masses and the few who dared to gather in out of the way places to listen and, to pray, have been executed. This is the newest development since the execution of Butchkaivitch. That act was, it now seems, not an isolated incident, but a part of the program which has for its ultimate end the wiping out of all worship of any kind in Russia and the shedding of blood will, it appears, continue until the soviet has arrived at a Terrorism which to them will seem a victory over God Almighty. Poor, futile, silly persons! It cannot be done.

Although they have never been particularly interested in the metaphysical aspects of theology, the Russians nevertheless have been a deeply religious people. The Church has entered into the lives of the Russian peasantry as it has perhaps in those of few other peoples of present-day Europe. Hence the subtle danger to Bolshevism in its attack upon religion. The Bolsheviks have already declared war on the Roman Catholics, and now they propose to bring to trial ranking dignitaries of the Orthodox Greek Church. A minority, well organized, it is true, has embarked upon a course that is certain to offend morally nine Russians out of ten. Political persecution seldom if ever so profoundly stirs men as religious persecution. The Russian peasantry may look unmoved upon the political acts of the Soviet oligarchy. They cannot view with unconcern the body of the martyred Butchkaivitch.

Senator Pepper says he is for a league of nations with many changes and modifications of the League of Nations. But a league of nations with such changes would not be the League of Nations

## Work of the Geographic Board

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The Will Days of the map, the United States geographical board might be called jokingly. Arguments about names of places are diplomatically, but officially, settled by this august tribunal, mainly for the benefit of the government. The board establishes a form as correct, and henceforth the name is so "written on all government maps, charts and documents, and in the postal guides.

About 25,000 decisions have been made by this board since it was established in 1890. Okonfouko swamp was spelled 12 different ways when the board settled on the form given herein as most acceptable. Quichquihapassakessanumangnog, that unpronounceable name fastened to a little New Hampshire brook, was officially discarded by a decision of the board, and it became simply Beaver Brook. Endless names ending inborough have had the ending shortened to boro, and a good many scarcely esthetic names have been changed to others suggesting pleasant associations.

The post office department makes frequent use of the board's powers to settle questions of this sort. The board serves every government bureau that makes maps or charts—the war and navy departments, the land office, office of Indian affairs, geological survey, coast and geodetic survey, and census bureau, to mention a few.

It is also appealed to by the state department for the correct usage of foreign place names for treaties and other documents.

## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

**THE GARDEN CATALOGUE.**  
The garden catalogues are here.  
Wherein the perfect blooms appear.

There, free from weeds, the grasses grow,  
And flaming red the poppies blow.

The roses on the printed page  
Don't wither at an early age.

And on this photographic land  
Are grandiflora always grand.

These natural beauties I regard  
And wish they'd grow in my back yard,

But 'mid their splendors wondrous fair  
I find no trace of children there.

No sign along the garden wall  
Where boys have scrambled for a ball.

No torn and tangled evidence  
Of youngsters climbing on the fence.

The lawns are always trim and neat  
And show no signs of youthful feet.

I've never seen a catalogue  
Picture a small boy and his dog.

I find it hard such flowers to grow,  
But truly I am glad it's so.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

*Noted Physician and Author*

### A SHOCKING CONDITION

A young woman asks whether there is anything to be developed in a person so full of electricity that at times she has shocked people by touching them and has given of sparks by touching brass door knobs or brass beds." She goes on to observe that as a human dynamo or condenser she has great power or influence over people she comes in contact with.

Likewise we know that electricity is not personality, nor personal influence nor mental "magnetism" nor hypnotic power nor psychic control.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A young woman asks: "Was it home who Nodded?"

In your reply that is, was her dad a good sport, he ought to buy her a good book of poems, a copy of "Poetry for Girls" or "Poetry for Boys."

Any school boy or school girl who has read "Home Sweet Home" at school, should have an answer to this question.

In cold weather, or in fair cool weather, or just clear "rather even when it isn't very cold, when things are dry, it doesn't take much friction to generate considerable static, the form of electricity generated, for instance, by briskly rubbing the cuffs in winter, or by pulling a dry cloth in winter, or just plain friction.

Some persons happen to have drier skin than others; these dry ones can put on quite a startling performance when the atmospheric conditions are favorable, not only shocking their friends but "drawing electricity" on "drawing sparks" out of things they touch.

The phenomenon is purely a mechanical one, and has to be bearing weight, or being held "tensioned" or something like that. I do not mean to compare these correspondents with the cat, but their electrical experiences are no more significant than the cat's far as influence is concerned.

A great deal of misunderstanding is associated with this accident of static charge and discharge. It is a matter of common knowledge and the electricity in any over the individual who happens to be dry enough to experience or give shocks is no more potent nor effective as a rubber or massuer than on who does not charge anything.

Science has not yet decided just what electricity is, or at what rate it flows, or what it does, or what it does not do, or what it does not digest in the stomach and therefore delay the digestion of food taken with it. He gives us support in his contention that the cat takes up the poison daily in the digestion or absorption of the poison, etc. Now we have always used lots of pure fresh milk and cream to feed the cat, and as the cat's favorite beverage we have imagined along that it was very wholesome.

Answer—Milk is digested as readily as any food, and the stomach and intestines when along with bread or other food such as the cereals, as it is when taken alone. The "M. D." uses a diet of raw milk and cream for feeding the cat, and the only reason for giving milk in certain cases of poisoning is to dilute such poisons as acids or alkalies in the stomach, and in the lining of the stomach, etc.

The "M. D." is obsessed with a dietary theory that vitamins are indispensable to health, growth and life.

From tests made in the feeding of young animals we know that certain food substances contain the vitamins and that certain processes of preparation, comminution, sophis-

tication, etc., are required to make vitamins available.

It is easy enough to be good when our life's current flows along serenely, but when the path is shadowy, dangerous and dark, when the material side of life does not fairly stamp us as the mold of worldliness in our everyday life. So often it is the woman who does not really know the value of a dollar who stands up and condemns her less favored sisters. Then, our men in charge of affairs, too, are apt to be unkind to the good graces of the women. (We have the vote now, you know) and they in turn proceed to peacock the ones who sinned.

I said the ones who are caught sinning it would be blanketing the territory in better shape.

The writer has sat at a desk in the editorial office of paper (NOT in Janesville) and saw a bill of bills that would choke a sever papa shown along with the poison.

The "M. D." is obsessed with a dietary theory that vitamins are needed for health, growth and life.

It is easy to know better, to know better. The wisest man erring, the surest foot slips.

This woman has a family and it is simply heart-breaking to other women to know the facts in the case and to know the treatment she has received. This is said, keeping in mind her work, her family, her home—not condoning the affair.

It wasn't her wealth or high social position that seduced her. It was the knowledge that five times she had gone down into the very jaws of death and five times returned with an infant in her arms. It was for the sake of her children that the kindly robe of obscurity was wrapped about her as she stood at the crossroads on her life road.

The woman was old enough to know better. The wisest man erring, the surest foot slips.

This woman has a family and it is simply heart-breaking to other women to know the facts in the case and to know the treatment she has received. This is said, keeping in mind her work, her family, her home—not condoning the affair.

It is hard, indeed, to believe how a woman with a family can go out and proceed to spread a long, black shadow over the name of their husband and children. She belonged, rating things by the standard of this world, to one of the best families in the lake-city where the affair happened.

It wasn't her wealth or high social position that seduced her. It was the knowledge that five times she had gone down into the very jaws of death and five times returned with an infant in her arms. It was for the sake of her children that the kindly robe of obscurity was wrapped about her as she stood at the crossroads on her life road.

This is read as an unlucky day for any sort of travel, but journeys by sea may be especially unfortunate.

Agriculture should benefit from weather conditions, but farmers will have many grievances in connection with the marketing of their products.

The position of Neptune on the cusp of the fifth house gives little hopes of any improvement in the moral standards that have prevailed since the war.

This aspect also may affect thoughts and pieces of amusement, which will suffer losses through the general attitude of fault finding on the part of the public.

New heroes and heroines will appear in public life and will be paraded by new stars on the stage as a result of a general hardness in regard to the established order of things which has been giving way at so many points.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

Thomas M. Melvin's piece in your paper the other day concerning the unfortunate woman who was ordered by the court to leave town recently strikes closer with the people in our city. He would have struck twelve had he not linked "women and booze." That was an unfair shot, in our day and age, are women still chattels? It was big and fine and fair, indeed of him to write so much about the woman who was ordered to leave town.

Janesville, holding human life too cheaply and are we going on record as a town that issues return tickets in the game of life to our men and one-way tickets to our women?

The wisest men err—how about the worst?

The surest foot slips—it is o. k. if that foot be encased in a man's shoe?

This isn't written in any mauldin sentimental vein. The writer can produce many more sorrow cases than require foresight, knowledge of human nature, kindness, tact, tact, and a great faith in God and all of His creatures. No matter what station in life they have, each and every one of us stuck up with Him and His fellowmen as one who loves His fellowmen?

MISS CITIZEN.

## AT STATE CAPITOL.

The Price bill, honoring Wisconsin Veterans home to indigent veterans of the Spanish-American war, the Philippine Insurrection and the China relief expedition, was passed in house.

Severance bill, honoring veterans equipped with power grates and mechanically operated doors, was concurred in.

Assembly ennobled Budget bill appropriating to George Grant of Superior \$5,000 to compensate him for injuries received while cleaning a

## Stops Itching

Winter itch, itching eczema, rashes, itching piles, salt rheum and all Itching skin troubles.

Assemblies ennobled Budget bill appropriating to George Grant of Superior \$5,000 to compensate him for injuries received while cleaning a

RUGS CLEANED

NO BEATING OR TUMBLING IN THE WASHER.

NO SQUEEZING OR STRETCHING.

NO HARSH CHEMICALS.

# Girlof Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

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**SYNOPSIS.** New York Peter Sheridan, of Chico Mesa, Arizona, because of threatened tuberculosis, Chico Mesa, his ranch, is near Ghost Mountain on which he and his foreman, Red Jackson, son, do their work. They are known to be a ghost. At Metal, the nearby town, Hollister, rustler and bad man, attacks a Chinaman who is rescued by Sheridan. Sheridan is as cool as the steel. Later Sheridan is aware that Ghost Mountain is inhabited by a young woman and a giant swede maid, Thora. Hearing that Sheridan has come, the two are going to rescue the women.

Yet the answer was simple enough. It is hard for a man to judge his own composition. He can't get away from being an anarchist. The play itself as well as the mental side of him desired to see this girl who said "mountain" for mountain; this "slimy lady" of Jackson's phrase. The description stuck with him, suggested the need for his aid more keenly, fixed his purpose. And she was from his own people.

"Moon's the only said," Jackson.

"There help some. Better leave the road an' go along the foot of the hills. Don't want to override a tune."

The northern side of the range was more fertile than Chico Mesa. Cactus grew, and soapweed, but gramma grass prevailed. The mountains rose steeply, their slopes rolling with forests of pine and cedar up to the ridge above timberline silveered by the rising moon that rose at their backs, full and golden. Once they had to ford Ghost Creek, running in a loop from its mountain sources, backwaters deep and cold, its ripples sparkling as they splashed through.

"Ahead of 'em, all right," said Jackson, turning in his saddle and seeing nothing against the moon though he rode with his head twisted on his shoulder for some minutes, trusting to the road to pick his way.

"It's just as well, Red. We've got to make ourselves acquainted and get their confidence. We don't want to start as complete strangers. No avoid us a little dangerous. No sense in scaring them to death and making them leave the place."

"I'm carryin' my diplomacy on my hip," said Jackson. "There's only one sure way to argy with Hollister and his bullies when they're primed with Vaseline whisky."

"You forgot the women. They

may not be incapable of handling

the situation, with us to back them."

"Play a lullaby to Hollister an' put him to sleep, I suppose," said Jackson with grim sarcasm. "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." I read that in a book somewhere, but I ain't bankin' on it. What's left, if the cuss can't carry a tune?"

"If there's a tunnel back of that

## Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep your child's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This destroys scalp, hair and hair brittle, and very harmful. Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoons of Mulsified in a cup or glass with warm water, wash the hair with this, then wash the hair with brittle, and very harmful. Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

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(To Be Continued)

waterfall, we'll need lights. We should have brought a lantern. "We can get some pine-knots," suggested Jackson. "I've got matches. I'll get a match of a night, isn't it?"

To the cowboy the ride was an adventure after his own heart. Like all his kind, he had a keen sense of the dramatic and he was going to enjoy every minute of the trip. Danger spiced it, so did the prospect of thwarting Hollister and the violin held a spell in his imagination. The horses kept galloping to their gait, the air was full of the latent tang of resin and dry wood, crisp and cool, every breath an exhilaration. And, being, supremely happy, Jackson commanded to chant one of the dolorous songs that are sung as lullabies to uneasy cattle when the thunder growls and the lightning ride round their charge.

Oh, bring me on the hillside where the grasses grow,

With a score of my com-pa-nys

to follow me to my grave.

With four of my good comrades to carry me on my bier.

To speak a parlin' word for me an' shed a bitter tear.

I was a rovin' comon' an' I broke

With my mother's heart.

With gamblin' an' with drunk-en-

ness I drifted far apart.

Now let me a warnin' to all who see me lie,

An' listen to the tale of one who wasn't fit to die.

There were innumerable verses, strung out to while away the monotonous night. Jackson in his high-pitched tenor that was not at all musical, recited them faithfully to the tempo of the room's gallop. Despite the crimes of the leading personage of the song—he had been everything from bank-rober to train-bard, horse-thief, crooked card-player and woman-stealer—shot a man through the mind to death by slow poison, the villain was the hypothesist of the cowboy; the villain was a hero in "The Cowboy's Lament."

Sheridan knew this, the local version well, and smiled at the doleful solemnity with which Jackson intoned it. It stopped abruptly as they came to the sandy bed of a creek that was not more than a trickle. There were no fish in this creek on this side of the range, merely a few buttresses of detritus and here and there, a projecting spur or headland of stubborn granite. Just ahead of them jutted out such a promontory.

"Half a mile, or thereabouts on the other side of that," announced Jackson, "is where the creek is taken off, leads out. There's the Old Ghost loomin' up."

The northern escarpments of Ghost Mountain soared into the sky, its crags, as wildly rugged as those overlooking Lake of the Woods, touched by the moon with a magic that seemed to dissolve the harsh rock to something more ethereal.

It was a night of many surprises.

"I'm carryin' my diplomacy on my hip," said Jackson. "There's only one sure way to argy with Hollister and his bullies when they're primed with Vaseline whisky."

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**WALWORTH COUNTY****ELKHORN**

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,  
Tele. No. 35.  
County Seat News.

**Elkhorn**—The present week in high school will be taken up with preliminary oratorical and declamatory contests. A large number of boys and girls are training for these events and much interest is being displayed. The final contest, to which the general public is invited, is set for April 20.

Funeral services for John Newman, 52, who was killed by falling from the haymow in the farm barn, were held in Bethel church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. T. Parker Hilbourne officiating. The body was interred in the family lot, Tibbits cemetery. "My Old Kentucky Home," which the U. S. Gospellers sang, the Steinbrenner band, April 17, is one of the season's best pictures, the southern story being full of burning interest. The film has eight reels and the committee expects to present some local talent.

**Among the Clubs**  
Election of officers takes place at the History club meeting Saturday night at the home of Miss Helen Martin. At 8:30 Dr. Wm. Kinnar will discuss the worthwhile books of the year. A class of Methodist church young people, called the Standard Bearers, has an interesting program for Wednesday night, April 11, in the form of an illustrated lecture on "The New Day in Mexico." Harry Dunlap will read the story and Leslie Stokely will handle the lecture. Clinton McCull will give a concert solo; Frank Holtzman and Arvid Walters, piano; and Miss Elizabeth Amos will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deuter went to Milwaukee Saturday to visit the former mother.

Miss Bettie Slattery spent Saturday in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bloom and children, Gansevoort, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nott.

Mrs. Mary Pierce and daughter, Laura Kenosha, arrived here Saturday to attend the funeral of John Newman, Sunday.

Francis Corey arrived here from Deerfield Saturday by rail to spend Sunday with his family. Mr. Corey will take his automobile back with him, having been left there on account of the storm.

Matthew Minett, Troy Center, visited at the home of his son George Saturday.

Porter Wheeler and mother, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, La Crosse, attended Matthew Newman's funeral Sunday. They will visit relatives here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Swan, the Misses Theodore Walbran, Edna Brellenthin and Carol Pieplow motored to Milwaukee Friday and attended a theater performance.

Supt. Charles A. Jahr will attend the annual meeting of state superintendents in Fond du Lac next Friday.

**SHARON**

**Sharon**—The Ladies Aid society of the German Lutheran church met Thursday with Mrs. Carl Reiter. Supper was served after the meeting.

The Rev. Father Pierce spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mrs. Laura Phelps went to Harvard Friday for a few days' visit with Mrs. William Dubois.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Underhill returned from Florida Thursday, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. R. B. Roctor and daughter, Eva, were in Janesville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Friendo went to Oak Park, Ill., Thursday to spend a

**WHITEWATER**  
MISS ALICE MARSH,  
Phone 222-16.

month at the home of their son, Mrs. Edith Rossman, Beloit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Finn. Miss Matilda Dunbar returned to her home in Whitewater Thursday. She visited at the home of her uncle, William Kraatz.

John McArdle returned from Jamesville Friday, where he spent several days.

The Woman's club met Friday with Mrs. E. M. Willey. The following program was given: Roll call, quotations on nature; "Canada's Problem in the New Immigration," Mrs. Ella Morley; "Across the Border to Intoxicating Liquors," Miss Laura Brownson; book review, "Rough Hewn," Mrs. M. V. Dewine. An interesting contest was held after the meeting.

John Hayes spent Friday in Janesville.

Mrs. Daniel Burton and daughter, Elizabeth, returned Friday from a visit with Beloit relatives.

Mark Ledford was in Janesville Friday.

Carl Welch returned Friday from a three days' stay in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erickson returned Friday from a three weeks' visit at the home of their son, Orley, Beloit.

Mrs. L. J. Daniels, Mrs. Emma Evans and son, Nat, were in Harvard Friday.

Spencer Fish and J. A. Mortimer, Whitewater, were here Friday.

Raymond Burns is visiting Beloit relatives.

Miss M. Ledford and daughter, Ada, and Miss Edna Vesper consulted Dr. Schmidt in Harvard Friday.

Earl Kline and Clinton Willey were in Beloit Saturday.

**DELAVAL**

**Delavan**—The Olio club meets Monday night at Miss Phoebe Bailey's. All members are invited to attend a meeting at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Delavan opera house.

The Woman's club met Friday at the home of Mr. Harriet Ives. The following program was given: "The House Beautiful—the Exterior," Mrs. Hilda Shearer; "Planting for Posterior," Miss Anna Parsons; roll, call, with publication of Delavan can we bring to benefit.

The Woman's Catholic Benevolent society will meet at the home of Mrs. John Carey Tuesday, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumacher and son arrived in Delavan Friday from an extended visit in Florida.

Miss Margaret Johnson spent Saturday in Beloit.

Miss Saval Haley spent the weekend at her home in Lake Geneva.

Swim Caps, Palm Beach, pure gun, 65c. SMITH'S PHARMACY. Advertising.

A SHORTHORN RECORD

Lady Jane, a registered Shorthorn cow owned in Walworth county, produced 524.5 pounds of milk, containing 62.45 pounds of butterfat during the last year. The testing association's record shows better than 10 pounds of fat for eight months out of the year.

ISSUE SALE BLANKS

The Rock county milking Shorthorn breeders who are in the cow testing association are having blanks available for the mailing of surplus sale stock. Testers may now join the association.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Underhill returned from Florida Thursday, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. R. B. Roctor and daughter, Eva, were in Janesville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Friendo went to Oak Park, Ill., Thursday to spend a

TIRE SALES. Advertisement.

Chestnut, Rango and Small Egg Anthracite Coal now available. FIELD LUMBER CO., Phone 109.

Keep Smiling with Kelly's TAHN TIRE SALES. Advertisement.

Keep Smiling with

# Most Sensational A.B.C. Pin Meet Closes Monday Night

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus

## MILWAUKEE TEAM FINISHES FIRST IN 5-MAN EVENT

for ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

**Milwaukee** — Until Sunday night, the last night in the team event of the American Bowling congress tournament here when the Lincoln Life Insurance team won the title, formally relinquished their title won at Toledo last year with a score of 3,688, the Nelson Mitchell team Milwaukee, with their record shattering score of 3,129 were practically uncrowned champions. The Nelson's rolled their total two weeks ago and, though it was practically certain that the men would be bettered by ten pins following days, the Greater City bowlers were not champions until after the Lincoln Lifes had rolled. In addition to the title, the Nelson's will be awarded \$1,000 prize money and each member of the team will receive a gold diamond studded medal.

### Indianapolis Second

The Claman Dairy Lunch team of Indianapolis finished in second place with a total of 3,115 pins. They will receive \$950 prize money.

The Indianapolis quintet had the honor of being the first team to score a 3,100 total in A. B. C. competition. Rollins on the same night with the champions, the Claman's turned in their total, setting a new record that held for 10 minutes. The Milwaukee team put on a big spurt in the last frame, every man "rolling it" and topped the lunch room boys by a few pins.

After being topped this year, J. Tritchett anchor man on the team said: "next year we'll shoot 3,300, and then maybe we'll win."

### Detroit Squad Third

The Rison Creamery team of Detroit shot the only other 3,000 total of the meet when they totaled 3,045, taking third place and \$900 prize money.

The present meet is the only one in the history of the A. B. C. in which three totals over 3,000 have been rolled. Also the only time that 2,675 has failed to place in the money.

Prize list officials say that 2,682 will be in about 3,000 pins drawn in approximately \$87 prize money.

Following is the final standing and the amount won by the first ten.

Nelson-Mitchell, Milwaukee, \$3,139; \$1,000 and 5 gold diamond study medals.

Claman Dairy Lunch, Indianapolis, \$3,115; \$950.

Rison Creamery, Detroit, \$3,068; \$900.

Wurststock Press, Chicago, \$2,982; \$850.

Petersen Parkway, Chicago, 2,961; \$800.

St. Francis Hotel, St. Paul, 2,958; \$750.

Schwables Pollak Posters, Buffalo, 2,952; \$700.

Belmont Drugs, Toledo, 2,944; \$600.

Lins Wieners, Milwaukee, 2,935; \$600.

Chateau Frizelle Schefs, Chicago, 2,935; \$650.

Kansas City—In the fastest and most closely contested match of the series, Edward Lasker, Chicago challenger, Saturday forged a nut ahead in the race for the chess championship of the United States by defeating Frank J. Marshall of New York, in the sixth game at the end of the 24th move.

The score now stands 3½ to 2½, to Lasker's favor.

Lasker's blunting by his mistakes in the two previous matches here, began to display his aggressiveness on the 16th move, when his queen took Marshall's rook's pawn. On his 17th move Marshall allowed his knight to grab the Chinese pawn, Lasker responding with a similarly unexpected move.

**Lasker Ahead**

in Chess Match;

Won on Saturday

Chicago—In the fastest and most closely contested match of the series, Edward Lasker, Chicago challenger, Saturday forged a nut ahead in the race for the chess championship of the United States by defeating Frank J. Marshall of New York, in the sixth game at the end of the 24th move.

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**Pin Meet Drive**

Plans Discussion

on Monday Night

Plans for a final clean-up drive to gather entries for the city bowling tournament which starts next Monday night will be laid at a meeting of the city committee at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 p. m. Monday.

Forty-four teams have made tentative promises to come in. The entries close on Thursday—three days away.

A number of teams it is understood are anxious to get in line for the tourney. They may procure blanks at the Chamber meeting Monday night.

All interested in the tourney are invited to Monday's meeting.

**Croak Hit 513**

at A. B. C. Meet

By an error in type setting, Jimmy Croak, who rolled with the Winnebagos of the Lakota club at the American Bowling congress meet in Milwaukee last Friday, was not given all that was coming to him. The president of the Industrial-Commercial Leagues, Inc., high man for the two Janesville teams at the national tourney, getting the only 500 score of the bunch, a 513. His hit 166-184-163-513. George Bennett of the same team was second with 457.

**Wolves Ball Team Will Reorganize**

The "Wolves" baseball team of 1922 will hold their first meeting of the season Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of the residence of J. C. Gandy.

Plans for the season will be discussed and a manager and captain elected. All last year's members are expected to be present as well as those wishing to try out for the team. The team is out for sportsmanship first and desirous of getting other players who have the same idea.

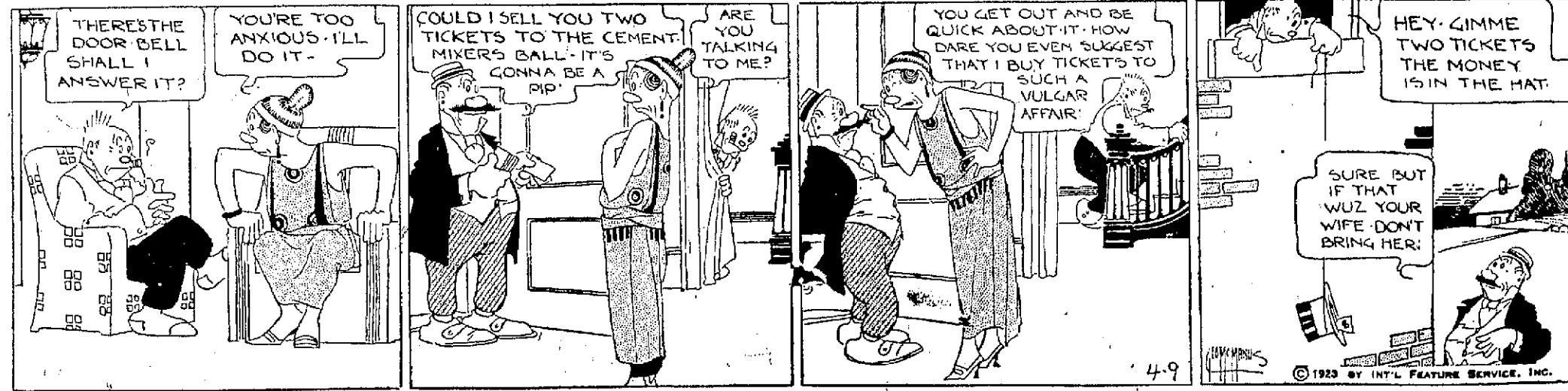
Keep Smiling with Kellys. YAHN

TIRE SALES. Advertisement.

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

### BRINGING UP FATHER



### EXHIBITION GAMES

#### EXHIBITION GAMES SUNDAY

At Tulsa, Oklahoma.—Tulsa 8, St.

Pawnee 7.

At Toledo, O.—New York (N)

(2nd) 12; Toledo (AA) 7.

At Montgomery, Ala.—Philadelphia

(A) (Yankees) 4; Rochester (I) 1.

At Fort Worth, Texas—New York

(American) 11; Brooklyn (N) 1.

At Dallas, Texas—Chicago (N) 9.

At Memphis, Tenn.—Memphis (S)

4; Evansville (N) 3.

At Mobile, Ala.—Cleveland (A) 3;

Mobile (S) 1.

At Nashville—Columbus (AA) 12;

Nashville (S) 8.

At Wichita Falls, Tex.—Chicago

(N) 8; Wichita Falls (Tex) 6.

At Kansas City—Pittsburgh, 12;

At New Orleans—St. Louis (A) 2;

New Orleans (S) 6; called in eight

rain.

At Chattanooga, Tenn.—Detroit (A)

11; St. Louis (N) 11; (Ile) 1.

At Tulsa, St. Paul 6; Tulsa 5.

SATURDAY

At Memphis (Ten)—New York (N)

13; Memphis (S) 1.

At Birmingham, Ala.—Chicago (A)

2; Birmingham (S) 1.

At Nashville, Tenn.—Columbus

(AA) 3; Nashville (S) 2.

At Ft. Worth, Tex.—Chicago

(Cubs) 2; Ft. Worth (Tex) 6.

At Dallas, Tex.—Brooklyn (N) 4;

At Toledo, Ohio—Toledo (AA) 4;

New York (N) (2nd) 3.

At New Orleans—St. Louis (A) 8;

New Orleans (S) 4.

At Tampa, Fla.—Boston (N) 6;

Washington (D) 2.

At Indianapolis—Cincinnati (N) 3;

Indianapolis (AA) 6.

At Troy, Ala.—Milwaukee, 10;

Cleveland 4.

NEW YORK (4)

TEXAS (2)

Hagen, rf. bft p

Summers, lf. bft p

Sagar, lf. bft p

Heller, rg. bft p

Keltner, rf. bft p

Wright, lg. bft p

Hanan, rf. bft p

Miller, lg. bft p

Delsie, rg. bft p

Miller, rg. bft p

Summers, lf. bft p

Lindsey, lf. bft p

Bartlett, rg. bft p

Hannigan, rf. bft p

Hannigan, rg. bft p

# To Buy, To Sell, To Exchange Anything---Use a Classified Ad.

## Classified Advertising

PHONES 2500

Words	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	4 Times	5 Times	6 Times
15 or less	.35	.55	.80	1.05	1.30	1.55
16	.35	.55	.80	1.13	1.40	1.57
17	.35	.55	.80	1.13	1.40	1.64
18	.35	.55	.80	1.13	1.40	1.81
19	.35	.55	.80	1.13	1.40	1.98
20	.40	.75	1.10	1.45	1.80	2.15
21	.42	.79	1.10	1.63	1.90	2.27
22	.42	.83	1.10	1.66	2.00	2.39
23	.48	.86	1.25	1.66	2.05	2.41
24	.50	.90	1.29	1.67	2.10	2.43
25	.52	.94	1.33	1.75	2.20	2.55
26	.52	.94	1.33	1.75	2.20	2.57
27	.52	.94	1.33	1.75	2.20	2.58
28	.52	.94	1.33	1.75	2.20	2.59
29	.58	1.06	1.50	2.07	2.00	3.03
30	.60	1.10	1.63	2.15	2.07	3.15
31	.62	1.14	1.67	2.19	2.10	3.17
32	.64	1.18	1.77	2.31	2.19	3.21
33	.66	1.22	1.82	2.33	2.20	3.25
34	.68	1.26	1.89	2.47	2.19	3.26
35	.70	1.28	1.93	2.52	2.18	3.28
36	.72	1.32	1.96	2.56	2.22	3.27
37	.74	1.33	2.03	2.60	2.26	3.29
38	.76	1.37	2.08	2.63	2.29	3.29
39	.78	1.41	2.12	2.67	2.69	3.21
40	.82	1.43	2.26	2.93	2.70	4.27
41	.84	1.53	2.33	3.01	3.80	4.29
42	.86	1.57	2.38	3.09	3.90	4.61
43	.88	1.60	2.42	3.14	4.09	4.63
44	.90	1.63	2.56	3.23	4.24	4.67
45	.92	1.65	2.58	3.25	4.26	4.87
46	.94	1.71	2.60	3.28	4.28	4.94
47	.96	1.72	2.63	3.39	4.30	5.01
48	.98	1.76	2.69	3.42	4.40	5.01
49	1.00	1.80	2.70	3.55	4.50	5.25

## CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies to the Gazette office in the following boxes: 556, 570, 577, 578, 581, 584, 587, 590.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

When you think of  
INSURANCE  
think of  
C. P. BEERS

MIR HOME OWNER—Improve value of your property with shrubbery. Get estimates from local experts now. Janesville Floral Co.

MRS. LOUISE DAVERKOSSEN gives advice on all business and personal affairs. 635 S. Jackson, Phone 668.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

LOST—An anywhere rosary between St. Patrick's church and High St. Owner's name on cross. Phone 1094-J

LOCK—Black leather bill folder containing \$8 in bills and other small change. Finder return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Junior Dufield fountain pen without cap, between Parker Pen and a fountain pen. Owners name on. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Pair of gray kid gauntlets Thursday evening either in Apollo theater or between theater and College Eagle. Finder please return to Gazette.

LOST—Roll of money between \$20 and \$50 in bills. Finder please phone 4422-J and receive reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Competent Girl over 17 for General Housework. No washings or ironings.

MRS. DR. VAN KIRK

EXPERIENCED woman for general housework. Good wages. Wm. McNeil, 525 S. Bluff St.

COOK—female attendant, three girls to learn institution work. Apply Mrs. Smith Asylum, Peshtigo, Wis.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED at once by myself, age 17, prospect or write M. H. Hugel, 117 Prospect, or write

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Johnson Bros. on Stone Farm, Rte. No. 6, Edgerton, Wis. Phone 312-F.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for light housework. Family of three. Call 4406-W after 7 p.m.

## The Bradley Knitting Co., at Delavan, WANT AT ONCE

## 100 GIRLS AND WOMEN

for light manufacturing, hand finishing on sweater coats. Especially attractive to expert hand sewers. Clean, light rooms. Applications will be received Tuesday morning at Delavan Plant.

## BRADLEY KNITTING COMPANY.

WANTED Experienced girl over 17 for general housework. Small family, no washings. Phone 3812.

WANTED—Girl to cook in store in small town near Janesville; can board with us. Address 565 care Gazette.

WANTED—Ladies good money; all part time. Call at Hotel Meyers, 100 N. Main, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 to 5 p.m.

MALE HELP WANTED

Experienced band sawer, stickler hand, coarse and fine varnish rubbers, permanent work; paint work later. Janesville Caloric Co.

WANTED—Painter and decorator, steady work for the right men. State salary wanted. Call or write to S. E. Spens, Elkhorn, Wis.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

BETTER CHICKS Better chicks make better flocks and bigger profits.

Continental Baby Chicks are hatched right from carefully selected and supervised flocks of selected strains, and are larger and stronger, better layers and better growers than ordinary chicks. Safe arrival guaranteed. Write now for prices. CONTINENTAL HATCHERY of Ill. Peoria, Ill.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching, pure breas S. C. White Leghorn, English strain. 1528 Ruger Ave. Phone 4353-W.

ONE PAIR GOOSEGEES. PRICED AT \$14.50.

FOR SALE—200 Ross Comb Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rock, baby chicks, 3 days and two weeks old.

BUNYER HILL HATCHERY Phone 4280-W.

4 MONTHS OLD BOSTON FULL TERRIERS for sale at 510 Fourth Ave. Phone 2456.

ROWEN DUCK EGGS FOR SALE, TO ETC. PH. 104-102.

WHITE WILANDT EGGS for hatching, good layers and pure white. E. H. Arnold, Rte. 1,

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WHITE W

# CAN'T COMPLETE JOB BY APRIL 17

Present Administration Won't See \$100,000 Project Finished.

Janesville's administration will not have long enough to see the completion of the \$100,000 paving and outlet sewer, according to predictions made by the city engineering department. Finishing touches are not expected to be put on the big project until June 1, or May 10 or 15 at the earliest, as the Mierswa Construction company still has 180 feet of 48-inch pipe to lay, besides several stubs, and cutting the street back in good condition.

As the administrative form of government goes out, April 16, to be replaced the next day by the city manager plan, Mayor T. E. Welsh and the present council will be unable to point to this job as finally completed, although by far the major portion of the work will have been done under this administration.

Adverse conditions and all kinds of obstacles have blocked the construction of the sewer ever since it was begun in July, 1921. Getting away to a side track, the Mierswa company was obliged to do considerable blasting and tunneling and to build a long offset sewer. Next came the arching of the section under the river, and this slowed up construction several weeks.

Railroad, interurban and streetcar tracks, together with a network of power and telephone wires caused more trouble, and finally in March came the two bad snowstorms which resulted in a two weeks' tie-up.

Besides the 180 feet of 48-inch pipe remaining to be laid, the Mierswa company must also build two 22-foot stubs off the main, running north and south on McKee boulevard. One will be eight inches, the other 33. A connection with the Chevrolet sewer must also be made.

## Citizens' Camp Will Be Boosted

A Rock county committee to aid in securing enrollment for the citizens' military training camp is to be appointed in the near future. Letters requesting several Janesville men to serve on the committee were received Saturday from Wheeler P. Bloodgood, civilian aide to the secretary of war for the state of Wisconsin.

Under the terms of the army reorganization act of June 4, 1920, the aid of civilians is enlisted in the organization of the citizens' training camp.

Wisconsin fell short of furnishing its quota in 1922. The Wisconsin quota for this year is stated to be 967 men and boys between the ages of 17 and 24. Co-operation for the success of the camp is pledged by the American Legion, military organizations of Wisconsin, reserve officers and several business organizations.

The camp for Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois, in the Sixth Corps area, will be held at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. The objects of the camp are declared to be "to develop closer national and social unity, to teach the privileges and duties of American citizenship, to stimulate interest in military training as a benefit to the individual and as a vital asset in the problems of national defense."

The government will pay for each man in training full expenses of transportation, subsistence, quarters, uniform, equipment, laundry service, medical and dental care.

Information on the camp can be obtained, as well as enrollment blanks, from Wheeler P. Bloodgood, 315 Peacock bldg., Milwaukee.

## Two New Houses to Be Erected in Fourth Ward

The arrival of April has given impetus to building activities in Janesville, permits for two new houses having been issued the past week, besides a number of smaller construction jobs.

James J. Sheridan, real estate and insurance agent, will erect a six-room frame dwelling, 28 by 24 feet, at \$14,000. It will be built at a cost estimated at \$4,500. It will be built for renting \$450.

Alva Hennings, former Alderman, local agent for the Northwestern railroad, will build a six-room frame house, 28 by 33 feet, at 114 Cherry street.

Garage permits have been issued to J. H. Dowd, 403 South Main street, a garage 28 by 18; and Clara McDermott, 104 Holmen street, dimensions, 18 by 14. Mrs. A. Truesell, 516 North Chatham street, obtained a permit for remodeling, and O. F. Erdmann, 1318 Josephine street, one for a facade. A wrecking permit was issued to E. M. Erickson and Robert J. Bear for two buildings at the corner of North River and Wall streets.

**KAYSER'S ORCHESTRA AGAIN MAKES HIT**

Joe Kayser's dance orchestra is now becoming well known in other audiences, having had another engagement at the Apollo theater Friday, surrounded with a motion picture. Its selection of pieces was unusually good, as proved by the generous applause. Among the selections played were "La Ultima," a saxophone solo; "My Rosary," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Fate," and the selection, "The Village Orchestra," a comic piece compiled by Kayser.

**What Influenced Lincoln**

According to Abraham Lincoln's biographers, he had six books to read in his boyhood, and these he read over and over until he had absorbed their very essence. First on his tiny list came his beloved Bible. Numberless quotations and references in his speeches were drawn from it, showing what a marked influence it had upon his mind. Surely his whole life and death forcibly exemplified the Bibles teachings.

Lincoln's life and death are helpful in cases, references and explanatory information as are incorporated in the Big Print Red Letter Bible, nor was his Bible printed in such beautifully clear type. Bookmaking in those days had not reached the state of perfection which it has attained today, and even if it had, he was too poor to have been able to purchase one but the most simple. He had a hand-worn picture of him lying at full length, poring over his books by candlelight. Think, by contrast, what one opportunity is today, and how easy it is to secure the volume being given, by coupon plan, to this paper's readers.

For information as to how to obtain it look in another column of your paper. Advertisment.

## PSEUDO PARKER SALESMAN "GYS" 'EM BY HUNDREDS

### 300-Foot Tunnel for Gravel Firm's Milwaukee Plant

To take care of its increasing business in Milwaukee, the Janesville Sand and Gravel company will erect a new unloading and storage plant on Hopkins road, that city. Railcar shortage has forced the immediate construction. The design is unique and embraces the last ideas of J. R. Jones, the manager of the firm. Work on it has just been completed by Boos, Ford & Sons, 911 McKay boulevard, this city. Construction will be carried out by a Milwaukee concern.

The story is this: Wilson had a big celebration a short time ago, a sort of homecoming to town, Stodghill our hero came to town a short time before, and when he got his headquarters as a Parker Pen salesman at a prominent drug store. At the festival parade he was the "whole cheese", with a float and comic stunts that brought the name of the Janesville concern before hundreds of people. This advertisement, which would be held by the newspaper, which would be paid by the company if the bill was sent to them," according to Stodghill. After the parade, two queens were chosen and the enterprising salesman gave each an order for a \$25 gold pen, which would be supplied by the drug-store with the compliments of the company. Merchants were also given pens and Parker Pens, for while he was the talk of the town, Stodghill made a canvass of the town, giving out coupons for a dollar apiece, the rest to be paid to the drug store and the pen secured.

The only trouble was that Stodghill's coupons began to leak away a little too soon, and one drugstore, one newspaper, and a number of townspeople who wanted their Duofold or their dollar back are "out of luck."

Stodghill's plan to have a tunnel, 26x30 feet and 20 feet high. They will rest on concrete columns 14 feet above grade. Each bin will be divided into three compartments with two driveways, each accommodating two trucks. One driveway will have measuring boxes for "batch box service" and the other will be used for straight truck service.

Plans will allow storage for 300 cars, and a future tunnel will double the capacity.

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